WHAT WE KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IN UTAH. A struggle is commenced abroad which has had its initial in Utah. The papers tell us that nearly five hundred ciergymen of the Church of England have petitoned Parliament for such a law as will legalize the establishment of the Roman Confessional in that Protestant Church.

contessional in that rotestant church, with the Confessional, of course, comes absolution or pardon of sins by the priest. This straw shows that the wind is blowing strongly in England with a class towards a doctrine of the divine authority of the priesthood. The same tendency will yet become general in America. As fast as the belief is natural and philosophical religion increases in the nation, the advocates of the absolute authority of books or men will be com-pelled by the attacks of the reasoners, and in order to be consistent, to fall back upon the full doctrine of unques-tioning and unconditional obedience to the priesthood. In order to be logical, to the presenced. In this respect or nothing. On the other hand, millions will throw off the trammels of all auwill throw on the trainness of all au-thority beyond that of their own best inspiration and intelligence. Then look out for fight. For generations the be-lievers in "Divine Right" to enforce this, that or the other idea have been the this, that or the other idea have been the political as well as mental power of the land. To-day this power is falling fast. Fifteen-twentieths of Congressmen, Senators, Governors, Judges and Generals, etc., are without any abiding faith in churches of any kind. The clergy and laity seeing this vital declension of the leading minds of the nation from established churches will feel that toleration will do no longer if they would preserve of the netwentieths of Congressmen, Sentors, Governors, Judges and Generals, it., are without any abiding faith in the clerk of any kind. The clergy and any seaing this vital declension of the eading minds of the nation from established churches will feel that toleration will do no longer if they would preserve themselves at all. Hence will come despetate efforts to incorporate a recognition of a sectarian God in the Constitution—noody would, of course, object to the "God of Nature" being there; millions will seconer shoulder the musket than be control for the stones from the Alamo, on the will do no longer if they would preserve themselves at all. Hence will come despe-rate efforts to incorporate a recognition of a sectarian God in the Constitution—no-body would, of course, object to the "God of Nature" being there; millions will sconer shoulder the musket than be bound by the law to recognize any Deity except the one whose record is within their own souls, and they will fight to the death before religious control of any kind shall be incorporated within the governmental powers of the nation. And there will be a mental and possibly a physical hurricane seen in those times. The natural results of that contest will be to drive the neonle into one or other The natural results of that contest win be to drive the people into one or other of two extreme camps—the Absolute Au-thority men on one side, and the Free-thinkers of every shade on the other. There will be no half-way house open.

brought secession and division in Utah, and the emancipated found that there was no halfway house to the calm thinker between the absolute control of the priesthood and the unlimited freedom of natural religion. Hence the intellectual dissenter from Mormonism never can attach himself to a church of any kind. And this prblem worked out here in a small way will yet, we predict, apply itself to the whole continent, and finally to the whole world. Creedal and priestly religious will be resorted to in their most absolute forms by the fanatical few, while by the great masses they will be remost absolute forms by the fanatical few; while by the great masses they will be rejected and thrown overboard altogether. And they will go right over not to anarchy or demoralization, but to the simplicities of nature's plain but unerring requisitions in the human breast. Utab, like a convex mirror, is picturing out in minutes this and many other struggles which await the nation.-[Salt Lake A MODEL YOUNG MAN.

and men will have to side with one party or the other. That struggle, we repeat, 'has had its initial in Utah.' The Doc-

trine of this Divine Authority of the Priesthood has been carried out to its fullest logical consequences in this Ter-ritory. It was according to

ritory. It was consistently claimed by the Mormons that it must be unlimited authority or nothing at all. And it is only when the doctrine of authority is

carried out entirely to the full that its enormous demands and claims on human intelligence are clearly seen. This brought secession and division in Utah.

A MODEL YOUNG MAN.

As I rode up to the hotel from the depot recently, I was attracted by a manly young fellow of about 28, who sat next to me in the stage. He was handsome, with a haz-I eye and fresh complexion, was well and neatly dressed, and had especially a silvery-toned voice. I spoke to him first, because I was attracted by his modesty.

spoke to him area.

"Yes," said he, in reply to an introductory question in regard to the hotels
(the weather being entirely beyond argument), "it has turned out a pretty good season, I believe; I have been here sev-eral seasons, and I have seen none bet-

"You spend all your vacations here?"
"No," reflectively, "not vacations. I usually pass the summer season here."
Evidently he was a rich young blood, and with his good looks and modesty an excellent model for the American youth.

Stopping at the —— hotel?'
Ie was bowing to a sweet looking ool-girl just then, and did not imme-

school-girl just then, and did not inmediately answer. She was smiling back with a delightful grace, showing a mouthful of rich pearls. Evidently he knew the good society of the Branch.
"No, no," he replied, when he had ceased bowing, and had comprehended my question. "No, I stop at—at—a

Fine fellow, this, stopping at his own cottage, and independent enough to ride up in an omnibus. He interested me

about the place. ing about the place.
"There's Judge — s cottage; handsome, isn't it? There's the handsomest

some, isn't it? There's the handsomest pair of steppers at the Branch—those grays, just turning in at the Continental."

Here he was attracted by the repeated bows of two gorgeous dames who were passing us allowly in their open carriage, and who opened two huge mouths and a couple of batteries of ready made teeth upon him. He have a mile granefully to couple of batteries of ready made teeth upon him. He bowed quite gracefully to them, and went on with his pleasant descriptions. At the hotel we parted, and I lost him, but I thought in this wise of him: "Talk of the degeneracy of the American youth, look at this young fellow. Handsome, polished, pleasant-tempered, elegant in his manners, rich, modest, sensible. He visits this watering-place evidently not to suffocate in the

pered, elegant in his manners, rich, modest, sensible. He visits this wateringplace evidently not to suffocate in the
hotels and follow the old winter city rontine of dissipation and flirtation. He
would certainly not seek them in his own
quiet cottage. He comes for the more
rational joys of the sea air and sea bathing, to be, perhaps, near the girl he loves
and hopes—and I may say deserves—to
win. Happy fellow! True model he is
for the youth of this glorious Republic!!

In order to see one of the lions I went
over to the cottage where the tiger is left
loose, just a step or two from the West
End, and as I went into the back room,
among the rattling of the chips at the
fare table and the clinking of the little
ball in the pool of the roulette table, I
he vrd that silvery-toned voice again.

"Walk in and have some supper, gentlemen; just ready—eighteen rod. Ah,
how de do—met you on the stage—I remember. Have supper? No. Then
take a drink—21 black. Excuse me;

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businers, you know. Charley, pass the cigars to this gentleman."

There he was—my model of the American youth! I passed out without patronizing that establishment.

ANECDOTE OF CROCKETT. In his day no man was more famous in the annals of American politics than Da-vid Crockett, the eccentric Congressman

From Tennessee.

Early in the spring of 1836 there appeared at Nacogdoches, Texas, eleven stalwart men who proposed to enlist for six months in the army of the Republic, and assist in driving the Mexicans out of the borders and gain the independence of Texas.

of Texas.

Colonel John Forbes, formerly of Ohio, but now living at Nacogdoches, who was the first "alcade" of Texas, and afterwards commissary general of the army at the battle of San Jacinto, and who had filled many important positions of honor and trust in the State of his adoption, swore in the eleven recruits referred to; but when he came to that portion of the oath which contained the promised alie. oath which contained the promised alle-giance "to the republic of Texas, or any government that might be established." government that might be established."
one of them advanced a pace forward
and declined to subscribe to it, for, said
he, "I am a republican, and believe in a
republican form of government, and if
any other kind of government results
from this revolution, I will neither support nor defend it." Colonel Forbes,
seeing that the point was well taken, immediately erased the objectionable portion and substituted in its stead, "or any
other resulblican covernment that might

out of the stones from the Alamo, on the portice of the State-house at Austin, at-tests the love and affection in which Crockett and the ill-fated garrison at the Alamo are held by the people of Texas, and we are glad, after the lapse of so many years, to be able to publish, for the first time, in the Republican, the sentiment uttered by David Crockett on his entrance in the "Army of Texas," that does honor to his patriotism, and should be cherished and prized by every true American.—[St. Lonis Republican.

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CARRYING U. S. MAIL AND WELLS, FAR-THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS HAVE been duly adopted by resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Both Lines newly Stocked with Fine AMERICAN HORSES and new CONCORD COACHES, FLORAL SPRINGS WATER CO. They are to be strictly observed by consumers Stages leave Pioche Daily at 8 A. M., making ose connection with Railroad Stage from Ham

They are to be strictly observed by consumers of Floral Springs water:

1. In all cases of non-payment of the water rout within three days after presentation of bill, the supply will be cut off, and the water shall not again be let on, either for the present or any subsequent occupant, except upon the payment of the amount due, together with the sum of two dollars; provided that in cases of specific supplies, or for fractional parts of the mouth, where the water has been let on, it may be cut off immediately after notice given at the place that the rent is not paid, and may be let on again upon the condition before mentioned.

2. No person or family supplied with Floral Springs water will be permitted to use the water for any other purpose 'han that stated is this agreement, nor to supply water in any way to other persons or families.

3. Consumers shall prevent all unnecessary water of water, and shall make no concealment of the purposes for which it is used.

4. No alterations shall be made in any waterpipe or fixture without first giving notice of the intended alteration at the office of the Company.

5. In all cases where water is to be supplied to several parties or tenants from one connection or tap, the Company, contracts only with one of said several parties, and on his default to abide these regulations, and pay the rates, will cut off the connection.

6. Whenever any of these regulations shall be violated the supply of water will be discontinued, and not resumed until all charges and expenses are satisfied.

7. All persons taking water shall keep their service pipes in good repair, at their own expense, and they will be held liable for all damages which may result from their failure to do so, S. Sprinkling with hose and standing irrigators will not be allowed un-LUMBER SHERWOOD & BRO.

8. Sprinkling with hose and stand-ing irrigators will not be allowed un-der any circumstances. The impector, or other properly authorized officer of the Company, shall be admitted at all reasonable hours to all parts of any premises amplied with water, to see that these regulations are observed.

The attention of customers having pipe conmetions is hereby called to the above finles and
Regulations, adopted by the Beard of Trustees,
and which are hereafter embodied in all contracts for water, and required to be signed
before the supply will be furnished. The above
regulations will be strictly enforced, and parties
neglecting or refusing to comply with them will
have their supply of water discontinued at
once. The Company reserves the right of placting meters on all places supplied through the
pipes, in which case two and one-half causts per
gallon will be charged for the water used, and
one-half the cost of the meter and placing upon
the premises. Parties having hose, in case of
fire, will be allowed to use water to extinguish
the same free of charge. Water will be supplied
by carts, within the main AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The necessity of an economical use of water is imperatively called for in order that A FULL SUPPLY may be kept at the Company's tank in case of FIRE.

COMPANY

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